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HE'LL BE PARTY Canada Hereafter Must Supply CHOICE IN 1920

Wants to Be Named by Demoerats on Top of Moral Wave-Prohibition.

CLARK HIS CHIEF RIVAL

Suffrage and Progressive Movements Cited as Favorable for Commoner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - William J. Bryan is secretly nursing the hope that pelitical events will so shape themselves the next four years that the Demo eratic party in 1920 will demand him is its nominee. Mr. Bryan's friends are insistent that the Commoner has no insetive candidate. He wants the nomination to come to him on top of a great moral wave. That moral wave, he thinks, will be prohibition.

But although Mr. Bryan will not be an active candidate, according to his friends, in the shaping of political polides in the next few years he expects to take a leading part, with the result. is friends believe, that the nomination four years hence will come to him as at that time will be uppermost in the minds of the people.
With the removal of Woodrow Wilson

from the Democratic list of available Presidential candidates, Mr. Bryan has middenly come to the fore again, and familiar role is agitating many Demo-crats here. The preliminaries of a preconvention Presidential buttle are al-gain laid shortly after a Presidential tion. Although there are others who are supposed to be nursing similar hopes to Mr. Bryan's, the latter has taken time by the forelock and already an-sounced a political platform which has conservative Democrats to saused even conservative Democrats to the series of the recent set up and take notice. Several things set up and take notice. Several things set up and take notice several things set up and take notice. Several things set up and take notice several things set up and take notice. Several things set up and take notice several things several things several things of the property several things of the new sev

Lender of the Drys.

(1) The astonishing spread of the prohibition movement with which Mr. Bran years ago conspicuously identified himself until he is now the leader of those seeking to make this question a treat political power of Western States and the demonstration that these States in the demonstration that these States in combination with the South and border States can defeat the Eist: (3) the suffrage movement, which has enfranchised more than 4,000,000 women voters in thirteen States. n thirteen States, giving them the ba ance of power in those States and which by 1920 may control several more States: (4) the Progressive movement. States: (4) the Progressive movement, of which Mr. Bryan's followers contend he was the earliest apostle and which, they assert, now plainly dominates the country in striking contrast to the conditions prevailing when Mr. Bryan ran before

has been among them since election a he introduced at the last session of Con-noticeable recrudesence of former hopes. has been among them since election a noticeable recrudesence of former hopes.

And there is every reason to believe that their leader shares in them. Although a new leader may appear in the next four years the only one at present whom they have to fear seems to be champ Clark. Speaker Clark would be to be nominated next time. Speaker training system. The period of the Universal Military is treasurer. They, with Wagner and training aystem. The period of the Clark's friends have not overlooked a vital points to be considered. A period single point. They were busy even be-fore the election. They reasoned that whather President Wilson were reelected o not Speaker Clark. Speaker Clark would b lable candidate if he permitted his nam be used. They assumed that it seek a third term. They did not expect saek a second term in view ore platform. Clark will be 70 years of 1920. He will have attained

siletted age of "three score and before the next national Democratic convention meets. But the Speaker is in excellent health, and his friends believe he will be physically fit tour years from now.

Backed by Hearst.

Illiam R. Hearst is credited with teing active in the Clark mov-Clark adherents that the ticket might be made to read "Clark and sing facilities will be behind the then to discuss the possibility of his being a candidate for President four part from now. He is leaving the matter entirely in the hands of his friends.

But it generally understood in the Canaress and rirele that if any one that an operation was necessary to retement for Mr. Bryan.

are of the events at the Baltithe requiration. He feels that he lost the requiration solely because of Mr. Bryan's machinations. He is not likely to remain quiet while the Commoner goes forward with his plans for capturers.

moner goes forward with his plans for capturing the nomination.

Friends of William J. Bryan in the Senate and House admit that there is a movement to nominate him in 1926. But they insist that it is "spontaneous."

They are not ready to admit that there is any organized movement to promote its any organized movement to promote the Lafayette Hotel here a few evenings are, which started in a modest sort of way, developed into a genuine Bryan been. the Lafayette Hotel here a few evenings are, which started in a modest sort of way, developed into a genuine

thusiasm at the dinner when he recalled that he had directed the editorial depart-

BUYING SHELLS HERE

Ammunition, Says Dominion Official.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9.—English shell contracts in the United States virtually all run out within air months, and most of them within three months after the first of the year and will not be renewed, it was announced here to-day by J. W. Flavelle, chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board for Canada. This will increase Canada's responsibilities in the future and Canadian munitions manufacturers will be expected to fulfil their contract for 1917, he said.

Mr. Flavelle has been abroad nine weeks consulting with the Minister of Munitions and his assistants, and this announcement was accepted here as the message of Great Britain to the Dominion.

"Of course Britain will still continue

minion.

"Of course Britain will still continue to purchase copper, brass, steel and other raw materials from the States," he said, "but she will not purchase any more finished shells. The Minister considers that two years probation is sufficient and will expect Canada to fulfil the promises she made for munitions in 1917. In fact it would be a grave blunder if the contracts were not fulfilled. Canada is still behind with her deliveries." He added that few people realize what a tremendous factor the Dominion has become in munitions production or the necome in munitions production or the magnitude of the task before it.

FARMERS CONTROL N. D. LEGISLATURE

the protagonist of the principles which Grangers League in Position to Dictate Laws of the

> resentatives, with the strong possibility it will control the Senate too, has been obtained by the Farmers Non-Partisan
> Political League, according to claims
> made here. Of a total membership of
> 113 in the lower house, the league elected
> eighty-one candidates November 7, while
> in the Senate, with twenty-five members

won at the recent election all the State offices but one, and claims to have a majority on the State Supreme bench fa-

wayority on the state supreme beach favorable to its aims.

In the organization of the Lexislature when it assembles at Bismarck this winter old party lines will be abandoned, according to plan, and the league members will hold their own easueus and make their own slate of officers.

The Non-Partisan League's legislative programmer provides for a company for

programme provides for a campaign for State ownership of marketing facilities. The programme calls for establishment of State owned terminal elevators, packing plants, flour mills and other enter-prises.

committee announced to-day that he was do to Police Headquarters as soon differentiate political conditions to-day committee announced to-day that he was do to Police Headquarters as soon ommittee next Friday to hold public many men in the Democratic party in the disastrous defeats. There are hearings on universal military training, using as a basis for consideration his family at 550 Fifth street until this family at 550 Fifth street until the second control of the second contro universal training measure modelled after the Swiss military system, which

was discussed to-day

a formi- WOMAN, HURT, HALTS TRAFFIC.

Finger Caught in Shoe Button

Wire in Middle of Street, All traffic on Lenox avenue for blocks ear 125th street was stalled yesterday when Mrs. Celia Mathieson of 163 West 136th street stopped in midstreet to de-tach the bottom of her skirt from a but-

tach the bottom of her skirt from a out-ton on her shoe top.

The reason was that Mrs. Mathieson, having stooped, could not regain an up-right position. Her finger had become wedged in the wiring of the button, and there she stood, bent over at an acute angle, while truck drivers brought their teams up on their haunches and auto-mobile drivers throw on the brakes to drivers threw on the brakes to avoid hitting her.

There was only one thing she could made to read "Clark and do. That was to scream. She screamed it is commonly accepted here Hearst's money and his adher cry. Among the several hundred facilities will be behind the mement. Speaker Clark de- of Traffic Squad E. He found he could

TWO HEROIC COPS LOSE BOOTS.

Dragged by Runaway Team in Fifth Avenue Till Horse Stops. Two policemen lost their rubber boots in stopping a pair of runaway horses which gave Fifth avenue a scare yester-

The whiffletree was broken and the reins were dragging. The helpless driver, John Hyde, hung to the seat, which was all he could do. Sergt. Patrick Crane and Patrolman John P. Kennedy leaped together at the horses, heads and each grabbed a bridle. The horses, dragging the two pollormen, veered back into the avenue and stopped between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.

When Crane and Kennedy took stack they found themselves in their stocking seef. Thirty were steps boots had pild off the creates of their adventure.

of \$15,000 Embezzlement, Ends Own Life.

Member of Montauk in Brook- Commissioner Says Dairymen Lord Northeliffe's Newspaper lyn Previously Tried Suicide by Gas.

lyn to the Eighth avenue sidewalk late a detective, who thought he had gone to a lavatory. The detective as whim poised on the coping for the leap and raced out after him, but was too late.

Wagner was found in his room in the club Tuesday morning unconscious from gas flowing from an onen jet. Coroner gas flowing from an open jet. Coroner
Wagner suspected at the time that suicide had been attempted, but as the club
officials held to the theory of accident
Foods and Markels, after his return from

officials held to the theory of accident and there was no proof to the contrary, the case was so recorded.

Wagner had lived at the Montauk Club, which is at Elighth avenue and Lincoln Place, opposite the residence of the late Mayor Gaynor, since last June, when his wife and children went to Port-land Ore. They are still in Portland.

land, Ore. They are still in Portland. Firm Exports War Supplies.

The Wagner Trading Company exports lice Headquarters in Manhattan and asked that his president be arrested. He said he had been instructed to take this action by the company's directors.

He accused Wagner of having appropriated to his own use in the course of the present year at least \$15,000 belonging to the company. He swore to a complaint specifically charging Wagner with having deposited to his personal account on August 1 a check for \$1,094.52 which he had received but which was the com-

who lives at 5 Howard place, Brooklyn. went with him to the Montauk Club to identify his business associate. The reached the clubhouse about 6 o'clock.

"I Suppose I've Got to Face It." Steward Julius Butsh didn't want to t them in. He explained that Wagner Vaughn appealed to the house commit-tee and was admitted with Meyenberg which was on the fourth floor on the Lincoln place side of the building. They

found Wagner in his pajamas.
"How do you feel?" was Meyenberg's "Oh, I'm getting along, but not feel-ing as well as I might," Wagner replied.

Detective Vaugha offered to have him Dec. 9. — Chairman taken to a hospital under arrest, but the Senate Military Wagner said he would be ready to dress

his wife and four children went to Portland, Ore., where they are living at

Russian Ammunition Factory Destroyed and All Workers Perish. BERLIN (by wireless), Dec. 9 .- An explosion in a Russian ammunition plant has caused the death of about 1,990 persons, according to the Overseas News ... Agency to-day, quoting the Russian 1011 newspaper Reed.

The news agency statement says: The Russian is aspaper Reck reports that a new explosion took place in an ammunition factory on La Satannaya. The cause is unknown. At the moment of the catastrophe about 1,000 persons were working in the factory, all of whom evidently perished. The factory was de-

TURIN, Dec. 8 (delayed) .- An explosion has occurred in the Alexandria ex-plosives plant. It is feared that more people have been killed. the disaster has not yet beestablished.

POLICE DOCTOR'S CAR STOLEN.

Cop Sees It. Chases Thieves and

Regains It in Four Hours. Dr. F. R. Osler, a police surgeon, of cost less when milk is plantiful than 126 West Fifty-ninth street, left his car in front of the Plaza while he was a cents in the spring and summer and in the hotel last night and found it gone a cents in the fall and winter. Dr. F. R. Osler, a police surgeon, of when he came out. Four hours later compliments of Traffic Patrolman Will am Harrison.

saw the machine in Third avenue. His command to halt only brought a burst of speed from the car. which held three occupants, so Harrison chased it half a mile in a taxicab. until the driver slowed down and he and The policeman caught the driver. At the Morrisania police station the driver said he was Charles Smith, 16, of 317 East Seventy-first street. The

we companions escaped. DU PONT TO BAISE PAY 20 P. C.

Made Part of Their Wages. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 9 .- The 20 pe nt. extra pay, or war bonus, granted furing the past year to payroll em-ployees in the operating department of the Du Pont company has been made a part of the total regular wages beginning

action does not apply to or affect hat between 35,000 and 40,000 men wi

BRYAN BELIEVES BRITAIN SOON TO STOP WAR EXPORTER FARMERS PLAN LLOYD GEORGE'S VENIZELOS EMISSARIES DIVES TO DEATH 7 CT. MILK HERE NINE WAR PLANS

chantmen and a Spring

Offensive.

Outlines the New Pre-

mier's Programme.

Firstly, the arming of merchantmen in

rder to fight the submarine peril. Secondly, the preparation for the

MAKEUP OF COUNCIL.

Lords Milner and Curson Are Said

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The expected an-

Strong War Council.

First Lord of the Admiralty.

task it had undertaken.

The Evening Acus says:
"Sir Alfred M. Mond, Member of
Parliament for Swansea and in the

The War Council, consisting of Pre-

Has But One Purpose.

self. Mr. Lloyd George said he had no

at the present time, he said, and that

he younger progressive members of the

too important to listen to their fol-

ference is that Mr. Asquith consented to meet the rank and file and discuss party

conduct such a revolution. In addition

to the nationalization of shipping, mines

Continued on Fourth Page. 'Augusta Special' daily via SOUTHERN EATLWAY, 1:08 P. M. N. Y. Office, 264 5th Av.

Regarding personal references to him-

Christopher Wagner, Accused Pledged to Deliver Pasteurized They Include Arming of Mer-Product to New York City Next Summer.

ARRESTED IN CLUBHOUSE DILLON EXPLAINS MOVE CARSON FOR ADMIRALTY

Have Contracted for \$40,000,000 Sales.

Two minutes after his arrest on a New York city is going to have bottled of embezziement. Christopher pasteurized milk delivered at the door for Wagner, president of the Wagner Trad- seven cents per quart when milk is plenng Company, dived from a fourth floor tiful and nine cents per quart when it is balcony of the Montauk Club in Brook. scarce. Make no mistake about that. I told the milk distributers last summer lyn to the Eighth avenue snewests that this would happen, but they wouldn't spring offensive, yesterday afternoon and was lustantly that this would happen, but they wouldn't spring offensive. He gained the balcony by fooling believe me. They will believe me within population between a very few months, when up-State farmers, pledged to this new move, start blockade, sending milk here for delivery by the neighborhood retail storekeeper."

This promise of cheaper milk was food production made yesterday by John J. Dillon, Com-missioner of the State Department of material to the war.

The league decided to reorganize on a strictly cooperative basis and named Commissioner Dillon as chairman of a committee of seven to plan the details of changing from a business corporation.

Mr. Dillon will have the selection of his office, where Viscount Grey was still in fellow members. The name commissioner of the Admiralty. A. J. Balfour, it adds, has not yet gone to the Foreign Office, where Viscount Grey was still in fellow members. The new organization war supplies and has an office at 44
Whitehail street. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o clock Henry A. Meyenberg, vicepresident of the company, called at Poloss Hendouszters in Mantattan and Tubbo less the description of the Tubbo less than the control of th

Backed by 1,000 Milk Farmers. The reorganization will absolve the from the accusation, made as a of its successful effort to boost prices to the dairymen by means of a strike, that it operated in violation

of the State Donnelly set, which pro-hibits combinations in restraint of trade. The farmers—1.000 were present passed a resolution regretting the public intimation that Commissioner Dillon might be removed from office, indorsing his work and requesting all local asso-ciations to send signed resolutions to the Governor and Legislature requesting and demanding that he be continued in office. They also resolved that the Governor

and Markets in the interests of product and Markets in the interests of product and consumers alike.

It has been rumored for some time that an effort probably will be made through proposed bills designed to solve things cost of living problems that are to be introduced at the coming session of the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday, when it is expected Mr. Lloyd the Legislature to abolish Mr. Dillon's department or combine it with some department.

The department of the interests of production of the full Cabinet the next important proceeding will be the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday, when it is expected Mr. Lloyd George will make a speech outlining the policies of his administration, and the new Ministers will be asked many questions concerning conditions in Greece and tions concerning conditions in Greece and

The detective then showed his shield egg men and others engaged in the food-and explained his errand. Wagner did stuffs trade would like nothing better Bonator Chamberlats Will Urge Public Hearings on Question.

TRAINING. In the seem surprised. He said:

"Well, I suppose I've got to face it from public life. Many are already sooner or later. I guess it will be all campaigning in favor of legislation that right. But I'm feeling pretty sick."

Will just him out of the running. The new War Council is considered an extremely strong body. Lords Curson and Milner are considered two of the than to see the Commissioner eliminated compaigning in favor of legislation that will put him out of the tunning.

The action of the farmers in demandablest and most experienced administrafors of the Conservative party.
It is understood that Ellis J. Griffith. ing Dillon's retention in office is acened resistance on the part of legislators from rural districts to any plan for remedial cost of living legislation that calls for the sidetracking of the Com-Home Secretary and that the Premier is looking for another man for the p The Pull Mak Gazette says Sir It is generally agreed that Mr. Dilward Carson has accepted the post of

lon's activities in the recent milk strike. when he would listen to nothing but a men, have made him solid with the farmers and politicians look for stormy

The Dairymen's League has a mem-bership of 20,000, a gain of 16,000 during the past year. The members own a total of 270,000 rows, or 160,000 more than were represented in the league in The league has contracted this

Model Cooperative Project.

"It is my business," Commissioner tributon of foodstuffs at lesser prices It is my duty to help organize coopera tive agencies among producers. I in-tend to do my very best to make the new farmers' organization the model cooperative farmers' association of the world.

"The association will establish pasteurizing plants. Milk will be pasteur ized in the country, bottled there and shipped to this city in carload lots. The milk will be run on regular routes to the stores of grocers, butchers and deli-catessen men. They will deliver it at ouses, &c., for a return of 1 cent per

get bottled milk at a rate averaging 8 cents a quart. My plan has been to sell milk to distributing agencies by the month for what it is worth.

"We cannot handle big quantities now for the reason that existing contracts

with hig distributers do not expire until April 1. teiling what the farmers may be able to do." Commissioner Dillon made public last

night a letter he sent to Harry Dowie, president of the New York Butter and Esg Exchange, accepting the latter's of-Mr. Dowle wrote that the exchange has always encouraged and fostered none but the strictest kind of honest and fair

but the strictest kind of honest and tair methods in business and that the rules, laws and regulations and methods of enforcement were open for Mr. Dillon's and the public's inspection.

The informed President Dowle Commons, although the opposition will be one of helpful criticism rather than of suggestion some time during the week.

Wants Public to Know Facts. "If the records of the exchange and of shall be very glad to have the facts made

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IN N. Y. PREDICT END OF RULE BY CONSTANTINE ATTACK IN REAR

Representatives of de Facto Government Expect Allies to Seize Greek Ruler and Declare Throne Vacant. Hope to Win President Wilson's Sympathy.

King Constantine's guie in Greece soon will end and when the world war is over Greece will be ripe for the inauguration of a Government in which the people will be in the ascendancy, according to Pano Aravantino and George Cafantaris, who have arrived here from Salonica as emissaries of Eleutherios Venizelos's de facto Government. They Greece is against him—all of Greece is against the King, as such. His activity has been exerted in driving the Bulgarians from our land. In none of his speeches or his state papers has Venizelos's appeared as an anti-royalist. But the the constitutional rights of the people shall be respected. LONDON, Dec. 10 (Sunday).-Lord Venizeloa's de facto Government, They Northcliffe's organ, the Weekly Dis- will try to see President Wilson and enlist the Administration's sympathy in patch, says that Premier Lloyd George's war programme comprises the following: their cause.

"We in Greece are in exactly the same position as were the American colonists in 1776," said M. Aravantino last night Thirdly, the mobilization of the civil population between the ages of 16 and 60. Fourthly, the making effective of the "You had George III. to deal with; we have Constantine. We are very anxious to cultivate and conserve the best of re-Fifthly, the rationing of the population y the issue of food tickets. Sixthly, the increasing of the home lations with the American Government and people. In this country we find the ideal which we are striving to attain in

It is in this spirit that the two enmissioner of the State Department of Foods and Markets, after his return from Utica, N. Y., where he was the central figure at the annual meeting of the State Dairymen's League.

The league devided to recognition on a State of the State Dairymen's League.

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> This means in the belief of some of the leaders in the Greek colony here that in the event of the recognition by the Powers of the Venizelos Government one or the other probably will be named as Minister to this nation.
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> Both men are members of the Greek.
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> Sition to the people and everything each desirated the spirit of Greece. By instinct, by training and in sympathy he is at odds with all Grecian traditions and ambitions, with Grecian philosophy itself.
>
> King Constantine—but why do I give Both men are members of the Greek

Chamber of Deputies, M. Aravantico him that title; he is not a King but a from Corinth and M. Cafantaris f: victoria. The former was until recently a professor in the University in Athens have no appreciation of existing conditions of the New Helias in nouncement of the Lloyd George Cabinet that city.

"I expect the allied forces to capture." I expect the allied forces to capture. and he is editor of the New Hellas in tions.

has been postponed until to-morrow, as some of the appointments have not yet been arranged. Latest reports give the constitution of the war council as Mr. Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Curzon, Lord Milner and Arthur Henderson. Lord Milner will be Minister until after the war. When the conflict ends a national assembly will convene to decide upon the future form of government. derson. Lord Milner will be stated to decide upon without portfolio and Lord Curzon Lord ernment.

What that permanent government what that permanent government.

Privy Seal.

A. J. Balfour will probably follow the example of Viscount Grey in taking a title to enable him to be spokesman for the Foreign Office in the House of Lords, and Lord Robert Cacil will continue to represent the department in the House of Commons. None of the Liberal members of Mr. Asquith's Cabinet will hold office under the new Prime Minister.

"What that permanent government will be no man can tell, for the problem of Greece is now in process of evolution. At the very least there will be a change of dynasties. Personally I believe that a reguldic will be set up. I do not hestiate to say that I regard that as for the best interests of our people.

"Tired of Kings and Primees." "I am tired of kings, tired of princes.

new Ministers will be asked many questions concerning conditions in Greece and other vital matters.

"My view is shared, I am sure, by a the national army—is fighting the Bullarge majority of Greeks, but it is not gars the King's soldiers are harassing reports the view of M. Venizelos himself. Con- and maltreating the families of that efforts

Greece is against him-all of Greece save the 20,000 soldiers under his command-and no power on earth can pre dict how many of them will remain loyal to their master when the supreme

"Constantine himself precipitated the present crisis. He owes his throne to the Entente Allies, but he has declared him-self their enemy. It was he who opened fire on their soldiers and insulted the

fire on their soldiers and insulted the majesty of their Governments. He has broken our soleinn pledge with our three protecting Powers—Great Britain. France and Russia—and now he is making a desperate effort to reduce Greece to a vassal state of Germany, the empire of his brother-in-law.

"Bear in mind that ostensibly Greece has a constitutional form of government. This was guaranteed to us when King George ascended the throne in Athens. But Constantine assumed autocratic But Constantine assumed autocrati power and inaugurated a policy of oppo-sition to the people and everything sug-gestive of democracy. He does not un-derstand the spirit of Greece. By In-

"King Constantine-but why do I give

"fle has freed criminals from the prisof his Royal Guard. I have in mine particularly the case of Piculakis, a no

particularly the case of Piculakis, a no-torious murderer, and Strefis, a noted thief. Both were serving lows sentences. Constantine gave them their liberty that they might fight for his waning power. Free speech is denied us. Every paper which supported Veniselos has been suppressed. Since I left home I have learned that the office of my own paper, the New Hellas, was wrecked because it dared to tell the truth.

last despairing saep now. No Royalist party remains in Greece. The people are united against autocratic rule and treachery in high places and even the We have experimented with them long King's former friends, astute politicians enough, to our infinite sorrow. They that they are, are deserting a cause should have no place in the twentieth which they are, are describing a cause should have no place in the twentieth which they see is hopelessly lost. But meanwhile, while the Venizelos army—

BILL TO GIVE FRANCE DEAN GROSVENOR A WAR CABINET OF 5 DIES IN GYMNASIUM

ber of Deputies Would Concentrate Power.

ar Law, Lord Milner, Lord of five Deputies, among them Abbe Le- 140 West Forty-second street.

the Liberal meeting yesterday at the Reform Club. He felt it would strengthen the country in the great tion, the direction of which shall be

intention of entering on personal ques-tions in the midst of the war. There was only one purpose before the nation was to win the war upon which such fateful issues were dependent. A large section of the Liberal party revalus faithful to Premier Asquith and leeks upon Lieved George as a party wiecker and denounces the methods by the nebleved power, but many of It would not permit the Ministers who ington are members of this war committee to escape the responsibilities that the Con-Liberal party support him. Criticism is treely made of the old Cabineteers that they had become an oligarchy and were stitution imposes upon them jointly and lege, Barnard College, the General Theoseverally in all things which concern the general policy.

Needn't Revise Constitution.

The statement points out that in order to realize this reform—a reduction in the interests only when he was leaving of- to realize this reform—a reduction five. The newspapers complain that he number of Ministers—it would had been deaf to former appeals, par-ticularly when he formed the coalition government, to take his followers into his confidence and explain the situation "The number and percognitives of the and his plans to them.

Lloyd George's Cabinet will be non-partisan and will meet the popular demand for a business government. It will not be a coalition Cabinet in the sense of Asquith's administration, because Mr. Asquith had the cooperation of all parties, even including practically the Irish Nationalists. The Liberal inquest at the Reform Club decided that

Medal for Miss Nina Duryen, war on a sweeping socialistic basis and the general comment is that only a cabinet of supermen can accomplish and This distinction was bestowed upon Miss

Nina L. Duryea, her sister-in-law, who has been active in relief work in France

Measure Introduced in Cham- Goes to 42d Street to Play Handball and Specumbs Before Doctor Arrives.

directorate of several large companies, has accepted the office of Public Works. The Home Office is still in doubt."

The War Council, consisting of Preexisting Cabinet, was introduced in the Divine, died suddenly about 4 o'clock Chamber of Deputies to-day by a group vesterday afternoon in a symnasium at on charges of their treason and in-Curson and Arthur Henderson, has been mire and M. Franklin-Houillen, vice- Grosvenor had gone to the gymnasium in seasion all day to-day, says the news- president of the Foreign Affairs Com- to play handball, a game of which he pied by the Central Board of the positions The Star says a possible hitch has The proposed measure provides that was very fond. Soon after entering he fonded from and the provides that The Star says a possible hitch has occurred in the formation of the Cabinet owing to the reconsideration by Arthur J. Balfour of his acceptance of the Foreign Office, in view of the mixed reception his selection evoked.

Mr. Lloyd George said to-day he was very much gratified with the result of the Liberal meeting yesterday at the Reform Club. He felt it would be the Ministerial departments and Ursuls threework which is more than 90 years old, and two sisters, the Misses that the result of the Liberal meeting yesterday at the Reform Club. He felt it would be the Ministerial departments and Ursuls threework. He first the venture of the liberal meeting yesterday at the Reform Club. He felt it would be the direction of which shall be the first of the direction of which shall be the first of the direction of which shall be the Cabinet complained of feeling faint. A phys. complained of feeli

Dean Grosvenor was born in New Lon- tuends itself to us Bean Grosvenor was born in New Lonassumed by the Government.

Seek Concentration of Power.

A statement issued by the sponsors of the bell says that circumstances have made evident the necessity of the concentration of powers, the simplification of the administrative machinery and the subordination of all services to the existing the subordination of all services to the existing treatment is supported by the subordination of all services to the existing treatment is subordinated a price of the next year. He safety of our troops forbids us to pand on the subordination of all services to the existing treatment is subordinated a price of the next year. He safety of our troops forbids us to pand on the subordination of all services to the existing treatment is subordinated a price of the next year. He safety of our troops forbids us to pand on the subordination of all services to the existing treatment is subordinated as a series of the next year. He safety of our troops forbids us to pand on the pand of the subordination of the existing treatment is the subordinated as a series of the next year. He safety of our troops forbids us to pand on the pand of the subordination of the existing treatment is the subordinated as a series of the existing treatment is the subordinated as a series of the existing treatment is the subordinate of the pand o gencies of national defence.

With this purpose in view there has Church of the Incarnation in this city that the diplomatic cross in Greece will been discussed the formation of a kind of war committee, comprising only a became dean of the Cathedral of St. the Ministers, but this organization John the Divine. He has been chairman the Powers and the dignits of Greece would have the effect of constituting of the cathedral building committee since.

Mass. from 1859 to 1855, and of the patch from Athens to-day says it meeters that the diplomatic cross in Greece will be solved "in a constitution of the regular ments of the Powers and the dignits of Greece would have the effect of constituting of the cathedral building committee since.

The Italian Minister is busily engaged in the matter. would have the effect of constituting of the cathedral building committee since the death of the Rev. William R. Hunt-

Dean Grosvenor was a trustee not only logical Seminary and Herkeley Divinity School. He was a deputy to the ciencral Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and of the University

EXCHANGE FOR CIVIL CAPTIVES says it has escaped the rigorous censor British and Germans Over 45 Years Old to Be Freed.

LONDON. Dec. 9.—After protracted negotiations through the medium of the United States arrangements have been searching of their houses continues, ar-LONDON, Dec. 9 .- After protracted will not be a coalition Cabinet in the sense of Asquith's administration, because Mr. Asquith had the cooperation of all parties, even including practically the Irish Nationalists. The Liberal incuest at the Reform Club decided that the old Liberal leaders will constitute an opposition party is the House of Commons, although the opposition will. tral steamship on which to make the ex- ernment to return them to

liange.
Preparations are being made to break Premier Lloyd George's programme is

Through a confusion of names a Paris

up the camps for Germans on the Isle of
for the reorganization of the country for
cable despatch yesterday announced that
war on a sweeping socialistic basis and
President Poincare had awarded a gold
overland prisoners in Germany. Only
medal to Mrs. Harry Duryea of this city. 2,200 of the Germans interned in the 2.200 of the Germans interned in the United Kingdom expressed a desire to return to Germany. If the opportunity offered many would prefer to go to

ENTENTE FEARS BY GREEK ARMY

Campaign in Balkans Put in Peril by Reported Action of Royalists.

CONSTANTINE'S THREAT TO JOIN THE TEUTONS

London Press Alarmed at Prospect and Urge No More Palliation.

ATTACK IN ATHENS IS LAID UPON THE KING

Alleged Proof of Plot Seen in Violation of Pledge Given to Admiral.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Sunday) -King Constantine has informed one of the legations at Athens that he would join with Germany if the Entente Allies break off diplomatic relation with him. according to a despatch from Piracus. by way of Syra Island, Friday to "Lloyd's Weekly News.".

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The reports from English correspondents in Athens and Pircus that the recent attack on the Entente Allies in Athens was the result of a deliberately prepared plot by the King and his Government, who broke his word to Admiral du Fournet. commander of the Entente allied fleet, have produced an effect that is perhaps best expressed in the Times today, which says:

"There is only one policy for the Allies and it must be enforced rapidly. They must resolve on the determination that there is no time to loss There must be a firm policy toward King Constantine, who is manifestly playing for time. He must not be given time. We have faltered wit

him and his backers far too long

Danger of Rear Attack. There is much anxiety felt over efforts to concentrate a strong arm in the Larissa region for the purpo-In conjunction with the German Bulgar attack from the north. It felt that this and the other Greek it tivities may endouser the success the entire Entente operations in

Despatches to ... Weekla Disputer from Syra bland dated Friday says that reports from Atlanta start that thoops are arriving their symbolously and that 20,000 have gathered in and around co pital

The allied ministers, it is added, asked for an explanation of this concentration and Premier Lambros replied that it was for the preservation of order. ernment press in Athens, the report continue admits that 1.600 followers of

ATHENS TERRORIZED.

Eyewitness Describes Scenes of Disorder in the Capital. Special Cable Despotch to Tux StN time It.

London, Dec 5.—The Times procts the following despatch, which it has a ceived from a special correspondent will ship of King Constantine's Government
"Since Sunday night, when the Greek Government decided to stop indiscriminate rifle firing in the streets of Athens

Free of Censorship.

"In view or the fact that since the reembarkation of the allied troops no announcement has been mad in regard to further measures, the Government press asserts that matters are being sat-isfactorily arranged or that the post-tion of the Alies on the Salonica from SEABOARD FLA. LIMITED, 6:26 P. M.
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